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## THE CITIZEN

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No. 9

TRAINMEN MAY FORFEIT  
UNION CHARTERUNLESS STRIKERS AT ROOD-  
HOUSE, ILL., RETURN TO  
WORK, LEE ASSERTSBig Five Brotherhoods To Meet At  
Cleveland, O., To Discuss the Shop-  
men's Strike, Locomotive Engineer  
States—Members Advised Not to  
Violate Union Laws.

Cleveland, O.—Members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen who walked out on the Chicago and Alton at Roodhouse, Ill., are in danger of losing their charter unless they return to work and remain there until proper strike action is taken, W. G. Lee, President of the organization, declared here. Mr. Lee said he had sent a telegram to officers of Lodge No. 44, at Roodhouse, advising them against the illegal action of the members in violation of the brotherhood constitution, "which of necessity must result in loss of their membership."

The telegram was in reply to one sent by the lodge to Mr. Lee.

Announcement that heads of the "Big Five" brotherhoods would meet here to discuss the shopmen's strike as it affects their organizations, was made by Warren S. Stone, President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

"I wired them that if it is true, the strike is contrary to our law," Mr. Lee said. "I told them if they go out illegally I will have to enforce our laws."

"I also advised against any action of the members in violation of the constitution of the brotherhood, which of necessity must result in the loss of their membership."

The trainmen's constitution provides that in cases of grievances the system General Chairman must call a meeting of the Executive Committee for the system. The Executive Committee may vote a strike, which must be sanctioned by the President. Mr. Stone returned from New York, where, with heads of other transportation trades, he was unsuccessful in mediating the shopmen's controversy. When told of reports that engineers had joined the strike at Roodhouse, Mr. Stone said he had not heard of it. Until he received an official report he declined to comment. D. B. Robertson, President of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, also returned from New York, but could not be located.

## GRACE GRANTED GERMANY

Allied Officials Invite Teutons To Re-  
appear Before Them—Seek To  
Avoid Split

Paris.—In a strong desire to reach a unanimous decision on Germany's request for a moratorium, the Reparations Commission found a pretext for further delay by resolving to invite Germany again to be heard before the commission Wednesday. Meanwhile members of the commission will confer in the hope of avoiding a vote which will divide it.

Members of the commission, with Colonel James A. Logan acting as American observer, met. The delegates expressed their views on Germany's request of July 12 for a three years' moratorium. Semi-official declarations later showed that unanimity had not been reached, except on the point that the present uncertainty should not be prolonged and that a decision of the Reparations Commission should be given at the soonest possible moment, if possible. After the meeting a communique was issued to the effect that the commission considers itself not to be in a position to give a decision before the meeting on the request of Germany for a moratorium.

## Murguia Leaves Texas.

San Antonio, Texas.—Reports that General Francisco Murguia, former Carranzista leader in the Mexican army, with a band of officers including General Candido Aguilar, non-inlaw of the late President Venustiano Carranza, had left this city, crossed the Rio Grande at a point below Brownsville and met on the Mexican side a band of more than 500 revolutionists were confirmed by Senora Murguia at the home of the General in this city.

## Confidence Men Held

Denver, Colo.—Police and Colorado State Rangers completed the round-up and arrest of 33 persons alleged to have conducted confidence operations in Colorado, Florida, Cuba, and other tourist centers. Philip Van Cise, District Attorney, announced information that led to the arrest of the gang was supplied by J. Frank Norfleet, of Hale Center, Texas, who was a victim. Norfleet, according to Van Cise, is the man who unmasked the operations of the notorious Southwest "Joe Fury" band.

UNIONS AND ROADS  
PLAN BITTER FIGHTBoth Sides Predict Early Victory  
—Sympathetic Strike Not  
Expected.

## ALTON FIREMEN WALK OUT

Claim Equipment Is in Dangerous Con-  
dition and Demand That Guards  
Be Removed From Vicinity  
of Roundhouses.

New York, Aug. 28.—With the peace effort launched by the "big five" brotherhoods definitely abandoned, rail executives and shopcrafts leaders realigned their forces for a final fight in which both sides predicted an early victory.

In rail employers' circles no doubt as to the outcome was expressed.

"We will break the strike within a week," was the general prediction.

## Men Equally Aggressive.

"We are going home to start the real fight, whether it lasts for three weeks or three months," declared W. F. Ryan, president of the Carmen's National brotherhood, as he prepared to leave for Kansas City, to direct activities of his branch of the shopcrafts.

"Our organizations have plenty of funds to conduct a long fight. And our men are willing to make the sacrifices needed for a decisive victory," he concluded.

B. M. Jewell, head of the strike organization of crafts, was equally positive of the outcome of the battle. Before starting for Chicago to pick up the reins of strike leadership where he dropped them when recent peace parleys began, he issued a statement to his men in which he said:

"We have gone the full limit in the interest of peace. If we must fight we will show that we know how. Now that the issue is again clearly defined and false hopes of an early peace dispelled, the fight must be renewed with increased vigor, and every man must do his full part to bring it to an early and successful conclusion."

## Brotherhood Attitude.

The attitude of the brotherhood chiefs whose efforts to promote a settlement proved so futile, was expressed by T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America.

"We are not so sorry for the strikers," said he, "as we are for the American public. It is going to be the sufferer more and more as the strike is prolonged."

Others of the "big five" leaders expressed great disappointment over their failure to end hostilities, but renewed assurances that the running trades would refrain from any sympathetic strike, illegal walk out or conspiracy, "as long as the rights of the brotherhoods are not threatened."

## Alton Firemen Refuse to Work.

Slater, Mo., Aug. 28.—Chicago & Alton firemen, claiming the equipment was in a dangerous condition and demanding that guards patrol only the district immediately surrounding the roundhouse, refuse to move traffic out of here.

For several days they have been holding meetings to discuss the situation, and it is understood an agreement was reached to cease work unless certain demands were complied with.

The engineers also met, but no strike action was taken.

When train No. 10, from Roodhouse, Ill., attempted to change engines here, no fireman could be found to take the train out. The train was held several hours, and then a nonunion shop worker was pressed into service as a fireman.

The train got only as far as Marshall, 12 miles west, and was finally annulled.

The "Hummer," fast train for Chicago, was held up until a man was finally obtained to act as fireman. It got only as far as Gillingham, four miles east of here.

## Trouble on Alton.

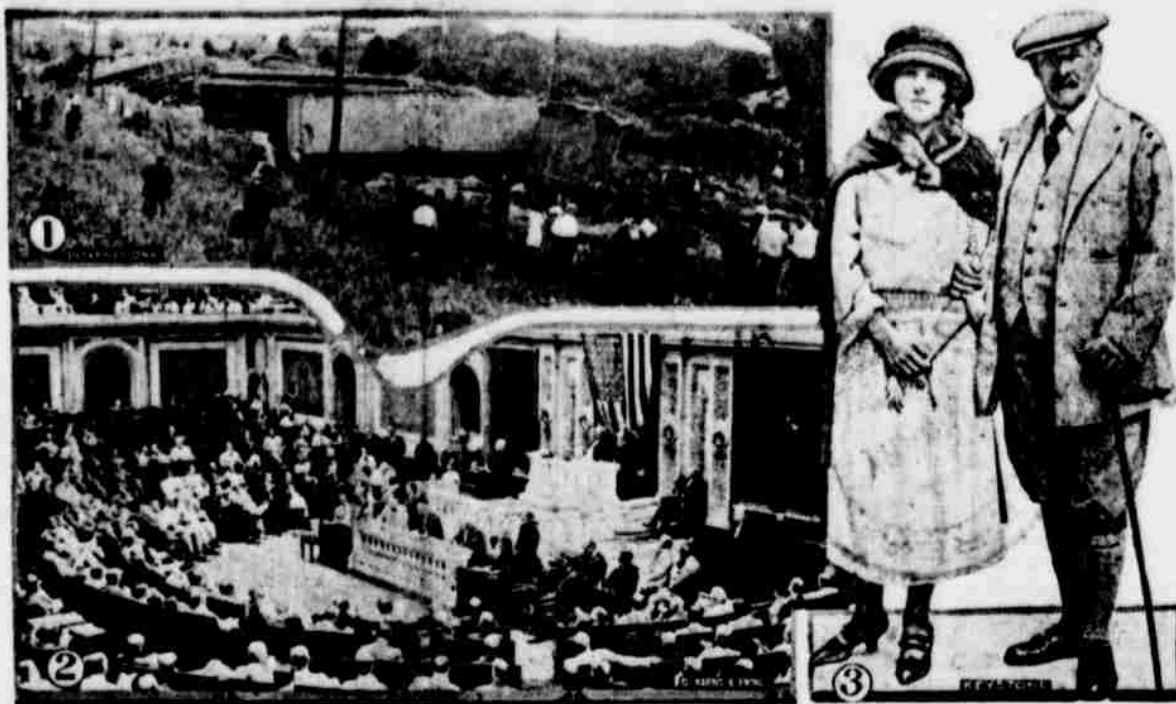
Chicago, Aug. 28.—The ninth week of the railroad strike began with peace negotiations collapsed. President Harding considering steps to place certain roads and anthracite coal mines under federal control. Train wrecks and further trouble with train crews, notably on the Chicago & Alton.

Walkouts on the Chicago & Alton followed explosions at Roodhouse, Ill., operating crews at Roodhouse and Slater, Mo., refusing to turn a wheel.

Reports concerning the Roodhouse explosions were at variance. Railroad men and residents of the town asserted bombs were exploded in the vicinity of the Chicago & Alton roundhouse and a hotel where railroad workers were quartered, while company officials at Bloomington said the explosions were probably caused by the crackers.

## Parley Prescriptions.

The agitation riseth high  
And various life endures  
Still patiently the world doth try  
The conversation cure.



1—Scene of wreck of express train at Gary, Ind., which was said to be result of a sabotage plot. 2—President Harding addressing joint session of congress on industrial situation. 3—First photograph to reach this country of George J. Gould and his new wife at Deauville, France.

## The County Achievement Contest

(Continued from last week)

## AGRICULTURAL AND LIVESTOCK

1,000 Points

I. DEVELOPMENT IN FRUIT GROWING AND GARDEN-  
ING (300)

1. No. fruit trees set and cared for in county (1 point for every setting of 25 trees up to 45). 45
2. No. of man days devoted to pruning and spraying (1 point for every two man days up to 45). 45
3. No. of orchards growing for the market (5 points for each orchard of 100 or more trees). 30
4. Increase in number of stands of bees (1 point for each man increasing two colonies up to 30). 30
5. No. of gardens following suggested program of planting (1 point for each 5 gardens up to 30 points). 30
6. Amount of money received from garden products (1 point for each man selling \$10 worth up to 30 points). 30
7. No. garden exhibits at county and community fairs (1 point for each man exhibiting 15 articles up to 30 points). 30
8. No. gardens covered with winter crops (1-2 point for each man up to 10 points). 30
9. No. home canners put into service (1 point for each water seal canner and 2 points for each steam pressure cooker up to 30 points). 30

Points will be given only on achievements made during period of the contest.

## II. DEVELOPMENT IN STOCK RAISING (300)

1. No. of pure bred animals brought into the county (4 hogs, 4 sheep, or 1 cow—1 animal unit), (1 point for each animal unit up to 40). 40
2. No. of pure bred animals produced in the county (1 point for each animal unit up to 40). 40
3. No. of cooperating projects in bringing in pure bred males (8 points each up to 30). 30
4. No. animals shown in county or community fair (2 hogs, 1 sow and litter or 1 cow—1 animal unit), (1 point for each animal unit up to 30). 30
5. No. hogs vaccinated for cholera (1 point for each farm treating). 40
6. No. of cattle vaccinated for black leg, etc., (1 point for each farm treating). 40
7. No. of improved dairies started or standardized (4 points for each). 40
8. No. of improved sheep introduced (4 points for each flock). 40

Points will be given only on achievements made during period of the contest.

III. DEVELOPMENT OF IMPROVED CROPPING AND SOIL  
IMPROVEMENT (300)

1. No. acres sown in cover crops (1 point for each ten acres up to 50 points). 50
2. No. of half-acre lime demonstrations started (1 point for each up to 50). 50
3. No. of half-acre phosphorus demonstrations started (2 points for each up to 50). 50
4. No. of acres of grass properly sown (1-2 point for each acre up to 50 points). 50
5. No. of acres sown in legumes (1 point for each 5 acres up to 50 points). 50
6. No. of acres of tile drains put in (1 point for each 10 rods up to 50 points). 50
7. No. of acres drained by open ditches (1 point for each 25 rods up to 50 points). 50
8. No. of seed tests made (1 point for each man's crop tested up to 50 points). 50

Points will be given only on achievements made during period of the contest.

## IV. PROGRESS IN POULTRY (100)

1. No. of pure bred flocks in county (2 points for each flock of 25). 25
2. No. of members in Poultry Association added during the contest (1 point for each member up to 35). 35
3. No. of eggs produced (1 point for each 20 crates up to 20). 20
4. No. of birds exhibited at fairs (1 point for each 4 birds up to 20). 20

Points will be given only on achievements made during period of the contest.

## SCORE CARD FOR JUNIOR CLUB WORK

1,000 Points

- I. ORGANIZATION AND INSTRUCTION (400)  
For each meeting held, not to exceed one a month 10 points. 120  
For each meeting held, not to exceed one a month. 120  
2. Junior Community Clubs, each chartered club organized, 10 points. 100  
a. For local club meetings, not to exceed 10 to the club, 2 points. 20

(Continued on Page Two)

Our Threefold Aim: To give  
the News of Berea and Vicinity;  
To Record the Happenings of  
Berea College; To be of Interest  
to all the Mountain People.

## World News

Michael Collins is dead. He was head of the army of the Irish Free State. He was assassinated in the street by men who stood for the Republic and who afterwards frankly confessed the crime. This, along with the death of Griffith, has robbed the government of its best men, for Griffith was regarded as the brains of the Free State; so Collins was regarded as its strong right arm.

The great world exposition is to be opened early in September at Rio de Janeiro. Secretary Hughes has sailed for the exposition to assist in the opening of it. This exposition, no doubt, will awaken a greater interest in South America and will attract visitors from all over the world.

A famous rain-maker, Hatfield, by name, who claims to be able to break droughts, is reported to be in Rome, Italy, negotiating with the Pope to break the long drought which has been distressing Italy for many weeks. Fortunately, Kentucky does not need him.

Last week there was strong hope that the hard coal strike was on the eve of being adjusted, but the expected settlement could not be arranged after all, and so the strike still continues.

The railroad strike is unsettled. It is still being held up on the question of seniority. As an illustration of the seriousness, Henry Ford has announced that all his plants must be closed up September 16th on account of inability to get coal transported to his works. This will throw thousands of men out of work on the verge of winter. There is strong sentiment in favor of the government taking over the railroad lines and the hard coal lines in order to handle this emergency. Soft coal production is increasing rapidly now, but the rail strike prevents proper distribution.

## PROFESSOR DIES IN SLEEP

William A. Dunning of Columbia University was a Ford Sult Witness.

New York, Aug. 28.—William A. Dunning, Lieber professor of history and political philosophy at Columbia university since 1904, died in his sleep after a long illness. He was sixty-four years old. Professor Dunning was a witness for Henry Ford in his suit against the Chicago Tribune. He wrote several volumes and contributed to magazines.

## Eleven Hurt Seriously

Syracuse, N. Y.—Eleven passengers were injured seriously when a trolley car ran wild down the Walnut avenue hill and was wrecked when it left the rails and crashed against telegraph poles, three city blocks distant from the point where the car got beyond control. A number of other passengers were injured slightly. The accident occurred as a severe rain and electrical storm was passing over the city.

KENTUCKY RIFLEMEN DEFEAT  
ALL COMERS

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 29.—Kentucky's 149th Infantry outshot all the National Guard regiments in the United States on the range at Camp Knox and the cavalry, the Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth Machine Gun Squadrons are "the best looking National Guard cavalry troops in the country." Col. Charles H. Morrow, U. S. A., said on his return tonight from Camp Henry Knox, voicing, he said, the opinion of the regular army officers present.

For appearance of the cavalry he has the word of Col. Frederick W. Shaw, senior inspector, Fifth Corps Area, Columbus Barracks, Ohio, who expressed his views to Colonel Morrow in those words.

The 149th qualified 29.1 per cent of its personnel as sharpshooters, marksmen or experts, compared to 10 per cent for one Indiana regiment of infantry, 9 per cent for another, and 8 per cent for the engineers. Ohio infantrymen did little better.

"Both W. O. Reed, senior cavalry instructor, and I were greatly pleased with the work and showing of the Kentucky guardsmen," Colonel Morrow said.

To hear some folks cuss the world you'd think it was as bad as if they themselves had made it.

Even a lazy man is energetic at quitting time.

## THE STATE FAIR

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 30

Louisville will be a city of reunions during State Fair week, September 11 to 16, according to plans which have been announced by the Young Business Men's League which has made plans to help those who have separated to "get together" hear again.

The week has been designated as "Home Coming and Reunion Week" by the members of the league, which plans to hold reunions of all kinds. Among the most interesting of the reunions to Kentuckians are to be those of former State Administrations and legislatures. These are to be held September 14th, "Governor's Day."

The administrations of Governor Edwin P. Morrow, Governor Stanley Governor McCreary, Governor Wilson, Governor Beckham and of Governor Bradley are to be represented. Where the Chief Executive of the administration is living, he has been named chairman of the reunion of officials, as have the living Lieutenant-Governors and Speakers of the House of Representatives, of the reunions of their houses. A. J. Carroll has been named chairman for those of administrations prior to 1896. Ranking members of the Legislature and of the various administrations have been selected in cases where the Governor, Lieutenant-Governors and Speakers are dead.

Military reunions of units which have represented Kentucky in the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American and the World Wars, are also to be held, and booths at the State Fair grounds are to be maintained for each war and each distinctly Kentucky unit.

Reunions of families and of colleges are included in the plans of the league, as well as the designation of various days as "section reunion days," one for Southern, one for Western, one for Central and another for Eastern Kentucky.

MUNCY IS NAMED MADISON  
CORONER

E. H. Muncy has been appointed Coroner of Madison county by County Judge John D. Goodloe to succeed the late W. N. Kinser. Mr. Muncy served in this position some time ago, during which he showed his capability as Coroner. Mr. Muncy's friends are sure that he will show he is efficient in the position.—Richmond Register.

RING WAS REMINDER OF  
ENGAGEMENT  
(New York Sun)

"A ring is a circular instrument placed upon the noses of hogs and the fingers of women to restrain them and bring them to subjection."

"What is that noise?" the good wife asked.

In sudden terror quacking:  
Her husband soothed her: "Do not fear."

"Tis but the dawn a-breaking;"

"Alas, alas," the wife cried out.

"That hired girl needs a thumping. She'll have us out of house and home. She's always dropping something."

We are reminded that there is still another advantage in going without a coat or vest in hot weather. We don't have to carry so many things around in our pockets.

The strongest of hands are without value unless there is a brain capable of directing their movements.